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Our Foreign Correspondence.

LETTER No. 91,-LONDON, Sept. 20th, 1882. Captain H. Whalley Nicholson, late of the 84th Regiment, and author of "A Fortune" in Five Years at Hawaii," has just taken part in an exploit, which will interest his friends in Honolulu. Together with Captain Fred, Harvey, R. N., he left Southampton on the 11th ult. on board the royal mail steamship Essequibo. On the 14th, when fairly out in the ocean, about 400 miles beyond the Lizard, one of Berthon's coltapsible or folding portable boats was lowered into the sea. These boats have sides and bottora of waterproof cloth, which can easily be folded up, and the gunwale is jointed to allow of folding, but when in the water, the boat is made tant by inserting the thwarts and floor pieces which are fastened by notch and edge adjustnent. When not in use these boats can be folded up to the thickness of only three or four inches, and laid inside the bulwarks on deck, ready for instant opening, fixing and launching. The boat in question is 28 feet long' S¼ feet broad and 2¼ feet deep, weighing 21 cwt. unladen. Captain Harvey, Captain Nicholson, and four seamen, with stores of provisions, an oil-stove, fresh water, clothing bedding, life belt, etc., were placed in the boat and then put off from the Essequibo, which proceeded on its royage and left them to themselves.

[Particulars of this boat trip we have already published, Ep. P. C. A. 1

The Guion steamship Alaska, the greyhound of the Atlantic, arrived from New York yesterday at Queenstown, after a passage of 6 days 181/2 hours, and is expected to reach Liverpool his morning in a few hours over 7 days. She rings the Australian, New Zealand and Hawaiian mails. On the day of her departure from New York a fire broke out among the mail bags and before it could be extinguished, ten sacks of newspapers and two of letters, including part of the registered mail were destroyed. I have not yet been able to ascertain whether any of the Honolulu bags were among those lost .- The three Maori chiefs who have been in this country for ten weeks past, sailed last week for New Zealand in the Orient steamship Austral,-Lady Brasse, has been seriously ill of typhoid fever for the last two or three weeks, but her numer-ous friends at Honolulu will be glad to hear that she is now convalescent. Sir Thomas and Lady Brassay, the captain and first mate of the worldrenowned Sunbeam, are now at Normanhurst ourt, Battle, where they entertained King Kaakana in July, last year,-The Agent-General for Queensland here has received instructions by legraph that additional immigration to the exut of 10,000 annually has been authorized, NAVAL NEWS.

Admiral Lyons, Commander-in-chief, with his ew flagship, the Swiftsure, is now at Callao,-H.M.S. Kingtisher, 6, Commander R. H. Thornon, has sailed from Acapulco, for Esquimault and after remaining there for some time, will proceed to Honolulu and Callao. The Constance, 14, steel corvette, and the Heroine, Captain Blackburne, have been commissioned for service in the Pacific. The former relieves the Thetis.-The U. S. S. Hartford has passed Madeira on her way to the Pacific, where she is to take her place as the flagship. The Russian Rear-Admiral Feldhausen, bas resigned the chief command on the Pacific station on account of ill health, but his Successor has not yet been appointed. -H.M.S. Alert, Captain Maclear, has arrived; home from a four years' cruise in the South Pacific, in the course of which, she made a total run of fully 30,000 miles. F. B.

LETTER No. 92-LONDON, Oct. 1, 1882. In my last letter reference was made to the lamnge caused by a fire among the last Australian mail on board the S. S. Alaska, I have just received the following communication in regard to this subject :- General Post Office, London,

instant, I beg leave to acquaint you that the mail for this country from Honolulu conveyed by the Alaska had been wrongly addressed to Portugal and was consequently forwarded to Lisbon on the morning of the 21st instant, the day after it reached this office. It was received back from Lisbon on the 27th. No portion of this mail was damaged by fire. Yours, &c., (signed) ED. H. REA.

The Italian Government has agreed to particisate in the international scientific expedition to the Marquesas Islands to observe the total solar eclipse, which takes place in May, 1883,
At Pernambuco the weather continues seasonable, but the sugar-canes are backward and there will be no important entries of new sugars before October. The first new sugars will be from Rio Grande do Norte, where the yield will be an

The steam-yacht Ceylon is now on a 4 weeks autumn cruise to the Azores, Canaries, Madeira, Gibraltar and Lisbon. She is again under command of Captain Lunham, and has some 70 pas-Hon. H. A. P. Carter is at present at Schwalbach, in Germany, where he takes the waters. He is accompanied by Miss Carter and Miss Dick-

Sir John Gorrie, late Chief Justice of Fiji and Chief Judical Commissioner for the Western Pacific, has been appointed Chief Justice of the Leeward Islands. A number of missionaries leave England this week under the auspices of the London Missionary Society for labor in foreign lands. Among them are two-the Rev. W. E. and Mrs. Clarke—who go to South Seas.
Prince Bismarck has been presented by the Mikado of Japan with the order of Chrysanthemum, which he a'so presented to King Kalakaua last year. Prince Lismarck is now the happy ossessor of 45 orders and decorations. The Admiralty have decided upon the fitting out of six armed merchant cruisers for the Aus-

tralian station. The Russian covette Strelock,

Captain Delioron, arrived at Plymouth last week

from the Pacific station, en route for Cronstadt. San Francisco, October 22d, 1882. Politics engrosses public attention in Caliornia to the exclusion of other interests. Both great parties, and several little ones are making an active campaign in the interior. The Republand a half already mentioned) sponges, echinolicans seem to have the best meetings, but the impression prevails that the Democrats will fauna of any part of the world. We think it is throw the most votes. The Greenback, Prohibition, Grangers, and anti-Monopoly parties are thought to draw more from the former, and the railroad is also making a fight against the Re-publicans, rather than in behalf of their opponents. In the city the recently closed breach in the Republican ranks has been the prime topic of interest, although so far as the public

is concerned it mattered little which faction won, as neither represented anything more repectable than a battle for spoils. The Chronicle, while supporting the Republican ticket at large, continues its bitter fight

against Neumann the Congressional nominee of that ticket, on the ground of his alleged ad-vocacy of Claus Spreckels and the Hawaiian Reciprocity Treaty. The opposition to the treaty is also being actively pushed by the Eastern sugar interest, and a powerful interest will be brought against it at the coming Session of the planters in sufficient quantity to leave a good Politics is also the burden of the Eastern news. The Democrats are claiming a majority

in the next Congress, basing their calculations their gains in the late Ohio election, and what they expect to make in other States, The Prohibition movement, which has developed remarkable strength during the year, handicaps the Republicans heavily, especially with regard to the German vote. The Repub-

From Europe or rather Africa, the trial of Arabi Pasha is the most noteworthy subject of interest. He is defended by British counsel, him directly and responsibly with the Alexandria

massacres. It is even alleged that proof will be furnished of the complicity of the Khedive in the movement to resist foreign interference, varfare is still carried on by the Peruvians, and ittempts at intervention have, thus far, failed. The steamer Arabic arrived from Yokohama to-day in the shortest passage on record. The news from the Orient is of little interest, and the same may be said of the world at large. A general lull seems to prevail, and the various news associations find it difficult to write up

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Hawaiian Museum

pose to deal with its present condition and con-

[Communicated.] Having recently drawn attention to the re-quirements of the Museum for the future, and, having suggested what steps it would be desirable to take for its amolioration, we now pro-

On entering the small room in which the specimens are displayed, one first sees a few ethnological specimens in a corner, consisting of some spears and arrows from the South Sea Islands, and some drums used in peace and war. One naturally concludes that this is the whole of this branch of the collection, expecting to find all objects of one class arranged together as in other institutions. But such is not the case here, for a further inspection reveals other ethnological specimens in almost every case in the room, a few being stowed nearly out of sight at the bottom of a pyramidal stand. Among this ollection one of the most interesting objects is a "Hohia" or sled, used by the natives for sliding down hill. The sled which is fastened to the feet, after the manner of the skates of more modern and colder countries, would require some considerable practise before proficiency in its use could be attained. There is a fair collection of stone implements, lent by Mr. George

Dole, a heap of tortoise shell ornaments which are so crowded together that it is almost impos-sible to tell "t'other from which." Some photographs of natives, idols, canoes and dwellings, have no labels attached, so that one is left to guess to what race they relate. A nice collection of gourds, spoons, drinking cups, in a case with some shells, are not improved by being polished instead of left in their original rough state as formerly used by the natives. An interesting series, in yet another case, is some "kapa" cloth with the kapa beaters for marking the patterns on the cloth; then we see a large umbrella native dresses, armor from the Gilbert Islands, a god, some domestic utensils for washing and eating, a poi pounder, and even a spittoon which clearly shows that habits of civi ization were being instilled into the sons of the soil. A grotesque appearance is given to a large mask of a face by placing on top of it a mask of hair which certainly does not fit; another mask is surmounted by a hat. An interesting lamp some ornamental teeth, mats and models of canoes and boats, which from their being so crowded as to prevent inspection, complete this collection, excepting a pair of "lava shoes," so named, which appear to be made of leather, and are probably used to walk on lava, but are certainly, not "lava shoes." We had almost forgotten a solitary model of a straw hut, and by no means the least, though mentioned last; a magnificent helmet made of feathers. This, we believe, is the only one in the Kingdom, a fact to be regretted the more because the birds from which the feathers are obtained (only two feathers on each bird) are almost extinct.

Neither the name of this bird nor any other particulars were attacked to the helmet. Among the other collections in the Museum is small agatomical series of portions of the human body, a hair ball from the stomach of a bullock and a few other objects of minor importance. Crustacea are represented by a crab and a half, surely many species of crustacea are obtainable on the islands. There is a fair collection of corals, but not so good as might be expected in this Kingdom, the largest and finest lection of corals, but not so good as might be expected in this Kingdom, the largest and finest specimen is not named, and has no ticket attached. The Hawaiian minerals, which are separated from those of Europe, Japan and Australia, and placed in one of the variety cases, consist of representative specimens of ironstone, scoria, sandstone, pumicestone, sulphur, etc. The small Japanese series of minerals is well arranged and paged. This is a very compact arranged and named. This is a very compact little collection. The English and Australian minerals are placed together, the former being numbered for reference to a manuscript catalogue. Yet why could not the names from this catalogue be copied on tickets and attached to the specimens. The Australian minerals are See :- In reply to your enquiry of the 25th few in number and nameless. A fine fossil showing the impression of fern leaves on iroustone,

obtained from a coal mine at Vancouver Island, is almost hidden at the back of a show case. There are some very fine specimens of lava scattered throughout the Museum, one series only being located in a show case built after the model of a pigeon house, and as if intended to prevent a visitor from properly examining its contents. This collection is from Kilauea crater. There are some very curious specimens of lava resembling a mass of small snakes twisted and twined among each other in such a manner as

to make one's flesh creep.

The only collection not yet mentioned is that of conchology which is the best in the Museum, though it might very easily be enlarged as well as the other collections, by taking such steps as we recently suggested. This collection is between the suggested in the Museum is a good conchological library of the suggested in the suggested.

Street.

Oh! yes; that slim man. I don't think he will ever be as fat as you are, OLD SUNFLOWER.

No, I think not: he has got a tape-worm. I never saw aman yet get fat that had one of them things.

Say, OLD SUN, I think that OLD MAN DOWN IN THE SWAMP can beat you on painting.

Yes? What makes you think so?

OLD SUN, he told me he had the best painter in the Kingdom. brary which enables Mrs. Beckley to do this. The few species that have been determined might, with advantage, have their names written at once on labels instead of the small slips of paper at present in use. There are many species in this collection which would be envied by other similar institutions, and good exchanges could

be obtained for duplicates. We will now make a few remarks as to the more immediate desiderata in the Museum, with a few hints as to its internal management which we hope will be taken in good part, as they are meant, by the authorities. The chief desiderata are a catalogue, descriptive labels, new air-tight show cases, more scientific publications, a scientific gentleman in charge, collections of mammals, birds, reptiles, erastacea, echinoderms, sponges, and entomology, and a larger room or building in which to put the collection The present collection should be numbered and catalogued without delay while it is yet

small, and every new specimen should be added to the catalogue before it is exhibited. The catalogue of the present specimens could at once be published, and supplementary catalogues be subsequently issued. Full descriptive labels should be attached to each specimen, with the locality in which the specimen was obtained. Show cases should be air-tight and made of plate glass on all sides, to allow plenty of light to fall on the specimens. The neatest cases in appearance are of walnut wood, ebonized, with spring catches. One looks in vair, for any mammals, birds, reptiles, crustacea (except the one derms or entomological specimens representing imperatively necessary that some steps should be taken to secure such specimens, and pending their arrival, arrangements could be made for securing a larger room for the Museum and providing more show cases and some cabinets, as every specimen should be kept under glass to preserve it from destruction by dust or insects. be required and these must be purchased, except such scientific publications of kindred institutions as would be presented. This would inyolve a heavy outlay of money, and could of course, only be gradually carried out. If the Museum is to be of a technical and industrial as well as a scientific character, collections of all

More scientific works on Natural History will the products of this Kingdom should be at once secured (sugar, rice, coffee, etc.,) in all their stages of growth and manufacture. Such specimens would, no doubt, be willingly supplied by series for exchanges. To become what it should be as a National

Institution, the Museum wants a good head, a gentleman trained to science, who loves and takes an interest in his work, who is ever anxious to make explorations and discoveries unknown to his scientific brethren elsewhere, and a man with the bump of order and neatness fully developed, a rara avis, seldom to be found among naturalists, As it will probably, from want of lican revolt against "Boss-ism" is also likely to | means, be impossible to secure the services of cast that party, New York and Pennsylvania, such a one at present, we would suggest to the and indirectly influences the result in other scientists in the Kingdom, if there be any such with enthusiasm, that they should devote an The vellow fever excitement in the South is hour occasionally to assist Mrs. Beckley in rielding prestige to a cholera scare, emanatin naming the present collections under her charge lead, that comprises my principal stock of CURIOS, and with suggestions as to their arrangement lead, that comprises my principal stock of CURIOS, and with suggestions as to their arrangement lead, that comprises my principal stock of CURIOS. the disease has not yet made its appearance in and classification - we believe that there has the United States, except in two or three been some talk about forming a Society here. If this be done the members of such a Society should be the first to volunteer to assist in increasing and improving what we now possess. After forming their Society let them ask the and thus far nothing has been shown to convict | Government to appoint from their number, about five gentlemen as a Board of Trustees to manage our Museum and to superintend the expenditure of such funds as may be biennially voted for its maintenance with a view to its en-In Peru matters are not improving; desultory largement and the improvement of its instructiveness.

> THE COMET,-A telegram from Rochester, N. Y., dated Oct. 11, says : " Dr. Lewis Swift, of Dr. Warner's observatory, says the new comet discovered by Dr. Schmidt, at Athens, is unquestionably a fragment of the great comet broken off in its perihelion passage. This proves the great comet must have grazed the sun, and hence passed through a terrible crisis. This is the second instance on record of a comet being disrupted, the first one being Bielas comet

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Say, OLD SUNFLOWER, what is that

OLD MAN DOWN IN THE SWAMP trying to do with those Gatling guns?

Why, OLD PICE i.ES, he is loading them with MUSH and then discherging them.
But the charge comes out at the WHONG END.
Yes, OLD PICKLES, the OLD MAN is so foolish he why, sometime ago, he advertised that he had for his shop THE OLD HOUSE, not the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT, but the house that the Duke of Edinburg slept in; and that he had some OLD CURIOS, an old carriage that Queen Anne or Queen Kalama rode in; and slso that he had bought part of the OLD CHINESE THEATRE, and had precured lots of Chinamen's Talls to have on exhibition.

exhibition.
Yes, OLD fickLES, that's so; but you see "that crean wouldn't churn," so he has got in a new role, after the government work. He has been beating round the BUSH, but got nothing. Yes, OLD PICKLES, he has been at that for the last six years. But you see his game is up. The King has put the GOOD SHEPHERD to look out for his flocks, and he says the Government has been FLEECED enough; it has no more fleeces to spare without equivalent given for them; but, at the same time, he don't wish to be selwater; this will destroy vermin. Itch, scurf and mange, The preparation as given above should be diluted with warm water before being applied to the animal, and it will not injure the hair. But these diseases seldom get among RAMS when they have rocky ranges for pastures where they have to climb to get their graze.

Say, OLD SUNFLOWER, I saw Mr. Paty riding in a beautiful Wagonuctte last Friday. Well, sir, it is one of the most elegant carriages I ever saw. Where did Mr. Paty get that carriage from?

Now look here, OLD PECKLES, you can't come any of your amart tricks on me; you know very well that all

your smart tricks on me; you know very well that all those nice jobs come from the "Government Factory," on King street; that is the BOSS STREET and the BOSS Say now, OLD SUNFLOWER, let's talk sense. Who have you got for your WOOD WORKMAN!
What, for my BODY BUILDER! I have got a little
fellow from Louisville, Kentucky, who can discount anything that every came to these islanda.

Now, OLD SUNFLOWER, what are you giving us?

Nothing but the fruth.

What has become of that young man that made bodies for you before? That young man that uses Bear's Oil and Hartshorn?

O, he has gone up town, to work for that man on Fort

OLD SUN, he told me he had the oest painter in the Kingdom.
Did you believe him?
I had no reason to disbelieve him.
Who did he tell you he had?
He said he had T. H. HARRISON.
Yes! Did he tell you he had F, H. Harrison? Wejl, now, just stop for one minute; flarrison has not been with him for the last two months.
Now. OLD SUN, none of your soft soap. Who is he to work for?

Why, he is with me. You don't say it?
I do, OLD PICKLES. Go West gave him such a good name, and fold people that he was the best workman that he ever had seen; that he had always done the King's work, and the King would have nobody but him touch a job of his. So you went for him and got him? I did.

Well, OLD SUNFLOWER, what has become of the Green Harp " painter you had some time ago? O. he has gone over to Frisco; gone to look fo over to Frisco; gone to look for Dennis. Dennis Kearny. What, the Irish Agitator? Yes, that is the man. Yes, that is the man.

Why, what in the world did he leave you for?

O! he did such awful painting for me. I had to let him
b. Why, his painting was done so horribly it used to

go. Why, his painting was done so horribly it used to scare horses; so I thought the most quiet way was the best. Let him go West.

How is it about your Trimmer, OLD SUNFLOWER?
Who do you mean, STEIN?
That is the man; I thought go West got him
Yes, he did, but he did not keep him. He agreed for One Hundsed Dollars bonus, but he did not get it, and I got him back, YOU BET.
They was have got all of those workmen? got him back, YOU BET.

Then you have got all of those workmen?
YOU BET! This go West business I must explain to
you, OLD PICKLES. Some years ago there was another
OLD CRANK that published a paper in New York aslied
the New York Tribune. He used to give advice to all
young men to "go West." Well, this Go West was living down in Nova Scotia, and it was with him as with an old family by the name of Ransom in New Jersey. The old man was well to do in this world's goods, but never went to church, whilst the old woman was somewhat in-claned to go to church. Some of their GALS were get-ting up in their teens, and the old woman thought they ought to go in some society, so she kept tensing the old man to go to church and let the GALS get in Society, that they were approaching womanhood, and if they did not get them in society they might die old maids. So she made an impression on the old man, and he consented to go, to gratify mamma's wishes; but still, at the same time, the old man was not very anxious about it. Finally they got started, but on the way the old man says, "Mother, I have not been in the church since we were married, so I think the old dominie will make some remarks about it." Says the old woman, "You talk like an old fool, the dominie may not know that we are in the

church." "Well now, old woman, you have your way shout it, but you see." So they got to church and the usher seated them all right, and the two GALS; but tho dominie that married them over twenty years before kept eyeing the old man, and the old man droping his head, finally the old dominie in the pulpit rose up, opened his hymn book and commenced to read thusly." Return ye Ransom, Sinner Home." The old man rose up and sait, "By Jove, mother, what did I tell you about this." But the old woman insisted that he didn't mean them." "Ah," says the old man, "there are no other Ransoms in this house, you can't fool me on that, I can't host that in." So home they went and haven't been to church since. This is a parallel case with that of Go West. That young man was a reader of the Tribune, and he saw the "go West" in it, so he got up and got, and is now in the Swamp.

Well, OLD SUN, that is quite a comparison, but he

sout that Old Junk Store? W. II. OLD PICKLES, I am worried with yo W. II. OLD PICKLES, I am worried with you.
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Give us a few, OLD SUN. Well. I have a shoe from the foot of Punchbowl, a tooth

Quite sufficient, OLD SUN, Well, OLD PICKLES, I have a lot more, but it is getting late, and time is money. Still I ought to say some-thing more about that Go West notice in the papers, and would do so, if it were not so soft and sully. I thought that flocos-pocus-rhineus would have done better for the amount paid for it. Now, just another question, OLD SUN, have you any-Yes, OLD PICLES, I might say a great deal, but I don't want to hurt the feelings of the OLD MAN IN THE MARSH, so I will merely add that if you know any per sons who want carriages or earts built or repaired, trimmed or painted, or who wants anything in the saddlery line, or who requires icon work or horse shoeing, sensitiem along to the

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